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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1952

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U. S. Senator from Penna. Adresses Young Republicans at Harrisburg

FLAYS DEMOCRATS

Speaker Says Democratic Party is One of Narrowing Horizons

(Special to The Courier)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23 - The Democratic party is a party of narrowing horizons and limited future. while the Republican Party is one of expanding greatness and a magnificent destiny for this nation, U. S. Senator Edward Martin (R., Pa.) told a convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Republicans meeting here today.

In his address, Senator Martin "Your presence here is evidence

of your determination to restore sound government to our Republic. "It is evidence of your zeal to re-establish the fundamental concept of individual freedom which made us a great Nation.

"It is evidence that you are fighting to wipe out the moral blight of corruption in government with the cleansing power of honesty and de-

"These are the principles of the Republican Party. In making them your principles you have assumed a great responsibility.

"I am completely confident that for many, many years the Young Republicans, of whom we are all so proud, will continue to be a crucible of good citizenship and patriotic Americanism.

"On each occasion when I have addressed Young Republicans. I have tried to place emphasis on the important place your group will have in the years ahead. I have said something very much like what I am about to say now. It is Falls Directors Attempting 86th Annual State Affair

"The future of America rests upon your shoulders. You will shape its destiny. Your decisions course it is to follow.

"Perhaps that sounds like old be allowed to forget it.

"They must never take this renever ignore it. If the spirit of yesterday. America will fail.

tomorrow which must be made bet- board of assessors. ter and brighter than today or yes-

"I thank God fervently for that viewpoint. It is the tomorrow of our Republic that I want to discuss with you for a few moments.

"If the tomorrows are to be betin the todays and yesterdays.

for all, freedom of speech and the breakfast. press, equal justice and equal opportunity , without regard for race, color, creed or national origin.

"Unfortunately, in your life-time there has developed in this country a school of philosophy which teaches fright, timidity and doom.

States has reached its limit.

in Washington. "They say our supply of raw opinion of Sir William.

materials is running out, that no Even if the fifth Five-Year Plan of the Free Territory of Trieste. unexplored frontiers remain, that of the Soviet Union succeeds, with In Korea two enemy jets were attributed the increase to the high children had an enjoyable two opportunity for youth is dead in its sharply increased goals for damaged by United States pilots our land. They say there is no production by 1955, that nation still who flew almost to the Manchuchoice — that we must entrust would be producing in 1955 only rian border. Allied bombers coneverything into the hands of an all- about half as much in industrial tinued to blast the foe's supply given at the next meeting of the powerful central government which goods as the United States did last bases. will take care of us.

"It will bring us into the world dicated. at a government hospital, with the help of government doctors and and American representatives for Republican nomination in his connurses. It will feed us, clothe us, a new United States Embassy test for re-election to the Senate shelter us from the summer sun building in Moscow appeared to he would receive the support of and the winter snow. It will lead be nearing a successful conclusion. both Senator Nixon and of General us by the hand in our youth, our The Russians have offered a mo- Eisenhower. maturity and our old age. And dern ten-story apartment building Senator Kefauver said that the Frederick at the latters home on Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, to finally, when we are to be returned on Moscow's Garden Ring, along drive to curb racketeering, gam- Bath rd., Aug. 19th. to the dust whence all came, this an imposing boulevard. United bling, tax frauds and other crimall-powerful, central, Big Brother States representatives said the inal activities had been gaining Jr., Mrs. Robley Hill, Miss Jeannett Levittown physician's office to state will be there to wind our negotiations looking toward ac- momentum since the Senate in- Hill, Miss Grace Manley, Mrs. Man- Orthopedic Hospital, Phila., for Continued on Page Four

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TO APPEAL 'LOW' STEEL | SENATOR MARTIN SPEAKS WORKS ASSESSMENT AT "SONS' " CONVENTION

To Arrange Meeting With Company Officials

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ship School Board in the courts of National Secretary-General Director Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville. sponsibility lightly. They must Bucks county was made known N. C., will speak at the Eighty-Sixth Annual State Camp Conven-

To Be Held In

Harrisburg

of America. Twenty-five thousand Home of the Order, Chalfont, where the Order cares for sixty elderly guests," says a spokesman.

The coming convention is con-The Bracken Post Jr. Cadet sidered very important because

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Instead of trying to stamp out would meet in full and on time "They say — and they address communism all over the world the the payrolls of the army, police and their subtle appeal especially to Western Allies should try to split civil officials of the country. our young people-that the United Communist-dominated areas from The Greek Chamber backed the the control of Moscow, Field Greek Coalition Cabinet in a test "They say we have arrived at the Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief vote that ignored the advice of the peak of our economic maturity, of the British Imperial General United States Ambassador John the council meetings. that there is nothing to look for- Staff, suggested. If such a re- Peurifoy.

ward to except a frightened secur- vised policy were to succeed, com- Washington has been pressing ed assessments in the area, "It apity, huddle-together under the munism in countries other than vigorous behind-the-scenes diplo-Great White Father's bureaucracy the Soviet Union would not need macy to persuade Italy and Yugo-still there and many people are be an international menace, in the slavia to reach an amicable accord

year, an analysis of the plan in-

ceptance of the offer were proceed- vestigation into crime.

ing smoothly. In Iran it was officially an- three civil suits in the United son, Mrs. Edith Ghantt, West Bris- ported back to Levittown by the (Daylight Saving Time)
water 5:35 a. m., 5:58 p. m.
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ernment, for the first time since more than \$67,000,000 from four tol; Mrs. Walter Prickett, Jr., Bath at Silver Lake to Hahnemann Hos-Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 7:48 p. m. it assumed dictatorial powers, Moon rises 9:11 a. m., sets 8:53 p. m.

Senator Nixon, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, said The negotiations between Soviet that if Senator McCarthy won the

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Display Quarter Million Dollars Worth of Antiques

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 - A quarter million dollars worth of antiques were on display at the 5th annual antique show held in Howard Tomlinson\$ the Armory here three days this Spencers Inc.

Mrs. Dora Seeley, of near Ambler, managed the show which was Ladies Auxiliary. Chester attended by several hundred people. The general opinion was that it was the best showing held so far Catherine Dugan and Anunder the management of Mrs. Seeley. There was an extremely large A Friend

ollection of the finest antiques. Thirty exhibitors from Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Penn- VanWert's Service Station

sylvania displayed items. Among the finest pieces of furniture shown was a walnut Dutch cupboard, shown by Mrs. Alice Schuyler, of Fox Chase, and a pair of cherry bedside tables, owned by Mrs. Divel, Rochester, N. Y. Both were over 110 years old.

There was an unusual display of old firearms, early iron utensils and iron lawn ornaments of several decades ago, owned by Mr. Boyd from Birchrunville. An antique ewelry display was exhibited by Mr. Ginsburg, of Phila.; and several exhibitors had copper lustre in their booths.

REQUEST USE OF AN **OLD SCHOOL HOUSE**

Would Use Old Buckmanville Bldg.

IS COMMUNITY CENTER

sion from Jericho Valley Authori- tion. ties to use the old Buckmanville too small" decided the board reently when attempting to solve he additional-classroom problem.

The basement of Washington Crossing School has been renovated but an additional room is yet need- at the rear of the church. ed on a temporary basis until the will guide our country into the OVER 2/3 COMPLETED ORDER'S 105TH YEAR Eagle road in the Woodhill section center after the new church is

is ready for occupancy. Approval has been received from is rector of the church.

the building. That construction of the school will begin by October or November | Wales. is the expressed hope of the hoard which wishes all building bids to

be submitted as soon as possible. The school bus schedule will be announced at a later date. Next meeting of the board will be at

Claims Residents Not

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 23 - Morrisville taxpayers didn't object to the cost of the new sewer project because they were unaware that the Morrisville Taxpayers' Associa- Morrisville. tion

Whalen's comments were in answer to those made by Common Council President William F. Anvidual who objected to any phase chineal, Sr.

proving it were held, there would Johnson. have been a much larger turnout at

Whalen said also, of the increaspears that the old inequities are filing appeals." A number in the on settlement of the thorny issue borough have had increases of "15 to 20 per cent," he stated. He cost of the new sewer project.

A full report on property assessassociation Monday at eight p. m., Chambers street hall.

Tender Shower to Miss

rd. Mrs. James Smith, Eddington. Ipital, Phila.

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

ans of Foreign Wars

| Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co. and Employees

.\$8,645.56

\$75,000 Edifice To Have Glass-Enclosed Nursery.

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 23 The new \$75,000 St. Agnes Catholic Church which will adjoin the present church school on Noble and Main sts., is expected to be under anticipated birth trend, Morneweck The Upper Makefield Board construction within the next few said he anticipates a peak first days. Completion of the edifice is grade enrollment this year with a expected by Christmas 1953.

The new 42x96 foot church will | Many local school districts are be of a modified Romanesque de- still casting about in an attempt to 23 — Upper Makefield township city of 400. There are about 150 opens. School Board will request permis- families in the St. Agnes congrega-

Incorpated in the church will be a forced hot air heating system of classroom teachers since last School, now a community center, equipped for summer ventilating year as an extra classroom. The room and air-conditioning. A means of previously offered by Frederick sound amplification is to be pro-Banks of Washington Crossing is vided, as is a glass enclosed nur-

so that mothers with infants may conveniently attend religious services. Lighting will be of the concealed type. In addition adequate so that it will serve as a classroom, parking facilities will be available

The present church, built in 1868. new \$200,000 school on the site at will be used as a parish social completed. The Rev. C. E. Wenger

and Labor and Industry in Harris- operation with the parish building the possibilities for joint ownership school. And the architect has been erington, Abrose LeVan, William incinerators by Bucks County muauthorized to prepare final plans of Notter and Frank O'Rourke. Con- nicipalities. to C. Raymond Lukens, North

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

the home of Robert Biddle, Mt. Activities of Interest To Lloyd, secretary to the board of All in The Various Communities

Aware of High Sewer Cost GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mrs. T. E. Carlton and children and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., were the cost would be nearly \$1,000 for visitors of Mrs. Carlton's grandthe first five years per home-owner father, Michael Kish, Sr., at the siad John C. Whalen, president of home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kish,

TULLYTOWN

derson at last Monday's meeting, it and son, Pennington, N. J., were is reported, when he said of the Sunday visitors of Mrs. Whitecraft's taxpayers, "We never had an indi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cut-

Mrs. Elsie Carlen and grand-If the public had been told, said daughter, Carol Ann Carlen, spent Whalen, of the cost of the project the week-end at Sykesville, N. J., before the ordinance meetings ap- as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

HULMEVILLE

The August session of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in Neshamony Methodist Church social hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

weeks vacation on Macmahan Island, Maine. Mrs. Linforth and ment in the area is expected to be children remained for an additional

SQUAD TRANSPORTATIONS

The Bucks County rescue squad lists the following transportations Adrian at West Bristol for yesterday: Samuel Davidson, Columbus Country Club, Eddington, Miss Virginia Adrian, West Bris- to Osteopathic Hospital, Phila.; tol was tenered a shower by Miss Moss Schatzer, Buckley street, to Dorothy Bailey and Mrs. John Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Howell, Harriman Hospital; Edward Chap-Guests were: Mrs. George Waite, pell, Phila., transported from a ley, Mrs. Virginia Adrian, Mrs. X-rays of a possible fractured The Federal Government filed Harry Adrian, Mrs. Nancy Ritter- ankle (Chappell was also trans-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS FACE SAME OLD

Shortage of Teachers and Facilities With Overflow of Students

Many "War Babies" Will **Attend School For** First Time

By Hugh L. Morris

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) HARRISBURG, Aug. 23-(INS)-State Education officials were faced today with a new school year but the same old problems-shortages of teachers and facilities and an overflow of students.

The 1952-53 public school term gets underway September 2. Spokesmen in the State Depart ment of Public Instruction predict a banner enrollment of 1.712.000. with a majority of the 1946-47 crop of "war babies" attending school

this year for the first time. "This year will see our biggest single increase in the first grade. said Dr. Carl D. Morneweck of the Child Research Bureau.

On the basis of births and the gradual decline to about 1941 level

WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug. sign, in brick, with a seating capa- fill teacher vacancies before school Some 63,500 teachers will be

needed this year to handle the student load. This represents an increase of about 3,000 in the number "Our greatest need is in elemen-

JOINT OWNERSHIP OF **INCINERATORS SOUGHT**

tary schools, particularly the first

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Newtown Twp. Supervisors suspects. The amount of money Ask Co. Commissioners To which the register contained is not definitely known. Explore Possibilities

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE

Newtown Township's board of and operation of garbage disposal

The county commissioners have referred the request to Bucks County Planning Commission for study and discussion at its next

meeting on Sept. 9th. Public dumps are prohibited by ordinance in Newtown township. According to the letter from B. W. supervisors, the rapid increase in housing has aggravated the problem of garbage and rubbish disposal confronting municipalities. Mr. Lloyd states that it is not feasible for townships and boroughs to construct and maintain such fa-

cilities on an individual basis. BABY TO HOSPITAL

baby Joseph Stracci, 1605 Farra- For reasons of health the municigut avenue, to Children's Hospital, pality has banned the use of saw-Phila., yesterday.

Model of Levittown To Be Shown at Street Fair

One of the major attractions at he Street Fair to be held in Falls-PROBLEMS NOW ington today and this evening will e a scale model of the "Levittowner," the \$9,990 house of Levit-

The model will be on a scale of one inch to one foot and will be complete in every detail, a repro-ENROLLMENT, 1,712,000 duction of the full size house. The roof will be hinged with a mirror set inside so as to reflect the entire interior, showing rooms and furni-

A representative of William Levitt & Sone will be on hand to explain the model in the person of Maurice Biederman, director of

RESTAURANT CASH REGISTER STOLEN

Claim 2 Youths Rush Out Tochterman Door at Cornwells Hts. with Loot

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 23 between the ages of 16 and 18 years | Clarence H. Irwin. of age, stole the cash register from

Bensalem Police Chief George that he will appoint Irwin as the Rentz, held the door of the res- successor at the first term of Quartaurant open while the other ran ter Sessions court in September. in, picked up the cash register, and Irwin has been a Doylestown poran back outside. Both of the liceman for 10 years, the last five suspects then disappeared into the years assistant chief.

the suspects either.

And no one was able to say foot, according to Rentz.

Chief Rentz described the cash office here. register as being "small," and probably easy to carry by the youthful

WEST BRISTOL

Pfc. Robert Clark is home on a 7-day leave from Paris Island ning. Marine Base. Pfc. and Mrs. Clark are staying at the home of Mr. and attendance of mothers, in the pre-Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and John Taylor.

Mrs. Christopher B. Adams, Jr., anniversary by Mrs. Daniel Davis. Sr., Gail and Gary Fitzmaurice, Mrs. Amelia DeRatto, Croydon; Miss Joan Harmsen, Rosemarie, after Penna Dutch motif. "Nancy Joy," Christopher, 3rd, and

Richard Rodgers. children, Patricia, Diane and games under the supervision of "Jackie," on Sunday concluded a older boys scouts. motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

DUST BAN

BUENOS AIRES - (INS) -Sawdust on the floor will soon be a Schermerhorn, Mrs. George Chris-Bristol Blood Donors transported thing of the past in Buenos Aires. tine. dust in all public premises.

RESIGNS HIS POST Accepts Position With Pa.

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COUNTY DETECTIVE

Assistant Doylestown Police Chief C. H. Irwin is His Successor

liam L. Stackhouse has resigned as county detective of Bucks county and accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission in the right-of-way department, working out of the Bristol office in connection with the Con-

who was elected sheriff of Bucks county in 1937, and who has been active in the affair of Bucks County AMOUNT NOT DEFINITE Firemen's Association for 36 years -18 years as fire marshal of Bucks county - will be succeeded by

Announcement of the resignation the counter of Tochterman's Res- of Stackhouse, who lives in Doylestaurant, Bristol Pike, about 1.30 town, was made by District Attorney Willard S. Curtin, of Mor-One of the youths, according to risville, who at the same time said

Stackhouse was a member of No clue was given as to the pos- Hulmeville Borough Council for a sible identity of the suspects, whom number of years when he resided waitresses at the restaurant were there. He had an enviable record unable to fully identify. The few as fire marshal of Bucks county, a people in the restaurant at the time record that was unsurpassed in were not able to describe in detail Pennsylvania for the conviction of arsonists.

Cub Scouts, Pack 40, Meet To Plan for Street Fair

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 23 - A monthly meeting of Pack No. 40, Cub Scouts was held in Fallsington

sent movement of Cub scouting. Pottery will be offered for sale.

Frank Craven, chairman of the

Mothers attending were: Mrs. E. H. Landers, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mrs. C. E. Folk, Mrs. Ruth McCulley, Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Rhoades are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Frankford Hospital, Phila., Aug. 21st. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz., and has been named Kenneth Paul. The Rhoades have two other children.

Linda and Thomas, Jr., of Patchogue, N. Y. Mrs. Rowland is Mrs. Cameron's granddaughter. Class No. 8. Newportville Pres-

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Sr., entertained in honor of Mrs. Becker's birthday anniversary. Members of the family attended. Mrs. Becker

received gifts. Carol and Arlene Krause, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Residents of Bakersfield, Cal., are on a grim hunt for additional Wrightstown, were visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

REGISTRARS SCHEDULE

will sit in the firehouse at Falls township, from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration and removal notices from electors of said borough, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsylvania, Approved April 29, 1937, and known as "The Permanent Registration Act for Boroughs, Towns

(Make checks payable to: Mike Murphy Fund, P. O. Box

Bristol Blood Donors Emergency Squad

W. Terchon Post, Vetergeline Riley

Received today Previously acknowledged 8,384.21

WILL BEGIN WORK ON ST. AGNES' CHURCH

Parking Area A CAPACITY OF 400

The nursery is being provided

committee including George Hethtract for construction was awarded

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitecraft

WM. L. STACKHOUSE

Turnpike Commission, Right-of-Way Dept. WITH BRISTOL OFFICE

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Library Auditorium Tuesday eve-An interest was shown, by the

The subject of prime importance children, Susanne, Gilbert and was the completion of final details "Judy," of Louisville, Ky., spent for an annual Street Fair to be held Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. today from 1:30 to 11:30 p. m. with the public invited to attend. The Cub scouts with the aid of their was surprised Aug. 19th at a parents are sponsoring a booth at 'hoagie" party for her birthday the fair. In addition to the regular booth, a product of Pennsbury

and has been gaily hand painted pack committee, conducted the Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and meeting, while the Cubs played

NEWPORTVILLE

Major and Mrs. Howard E. Thompson, Arlington, Va., spent a week with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron. Guests on Aug. 16-17 were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland and children,

and probably four lives and caused millions of dollars in damage. Thirty Martin.

The traveling registrars Monday

Philadelphia - Police searched today for burglars who smashed a plate window in a west Philadelphia jewelry shop and took out more than \$2000 worth of rings and watches. The owner of the shop was and Townships" and Amendments.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bus Line Resumes Operation

Bus service by the Delaware River Coach Lines, Inc., between byterian Sunday School, taught by Trenton, and Bristol, resumed operation at 6:35 this morning according Mrs. Fred Kohler, will hold a meetto A. J. Ferraro, president of the company. The resumption of service ing Tuesday evening at the home of which had been interrupted since Tuesday because of an unsanctioned Mrs. Patricia Berg. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linforth and union dispute, came after a modified agreement was reached between the company and the drivers last night at a meeting in Phillipsburg.

Grimly Hunt for More 'Quake Victims

victims of yesterday's shattering earthquake which took at least two-

two persons were injured, four or them severely, in the quake that

struck at the city's downtown business district. It was the second major

Smash Window; Get \$2,000 in Jewels

earth tremor to hit Bakersfield in a month.

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the American Legion they will com- Order. dividual liberty, freedom of religion at New Brunswick, N. J., for into the country and has helped in for all, freedom of speech and the breakfast.

National Secretary-General Director Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville, Sixth Annual State Camp Conven-The school board, according to tion of the Patriotic Order Sons

of America. Twenty-five thousand Last year's assessment was dollars has been raised for a new \$8,000,000. Now the plant is re-elevator at the Chalfont Aged Folks Home of the Order, Chalfont, where the Order cares for sixty elderly guests," says a spokesman.

The coming convention is con-The Bracken Post Jr. Cadet sidered very important because

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WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

teaches fright, timidity and doom. "They say - and they address communism all over the world the the payrolls of the army, police and their subtle appeal especially to Western Allies should try to split civil officials of the country. our young people—that the United Communist-dominated areas from The Greek Chamber backed the the control of Moscow, Field Greek Coalition Cabinet in a test "They say we have arrived at the Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief vote that ignored the advice of the peak of our economic maturity, of the British Imperial General United States Ambassador John the council meetings. that there is nothing to look for-Staff, suggested. If such a re- Peurifoy. ward to except a frightened securvised policy were to succeed, com- Washington has been pressing ity, huddle-together under the munism in countries other than vigorous behind-the-scenes diplo-Great White Father's bureaucracy the Soviet Union would not need macy to persuade Italy and Yugobe an international menace, in the slavia to reach an amicable accord "They say our supply of raw opinion of Sir William.

materials is running out, that no unexplored frontiers remain, that of the Soviet Union succeeds, with In Korea two enemy jets were opportunity for youth is dead in our land. They say there is no production by 1955, that nation still who flew almost to the Manchuchoice - that we must entrust would be producing in 1955 only rian border. Allied bombers coneverything into the hands of an allabout half as much in industrial tinued to blast the foe's supply powerful central government which goods as the United States did last bases. year, an analysis of the plan in-"It will bring us into the world dicated.

at a government hospital, with the The negotiations between Soviet that if Senator McCarthy won the help of government doctors and and American representatives for Republican nomination in his cona new United States Embassy test for re-election to the Senate building in Moscow appeared to he would receive the support of and the winter snow. It will lead be nearing a successful conclusion. both Senator Nixon and of General us by the hand in our youth, our The Russians have offered a mo- Eisenhower. maturity and our old age. And dern ten-story apartment building Senator Kefauver said that the finally, when we are to be returned on Moscow's Garden Ring, along drive to curb racketeering, gam- Bath rd., Aug. 19th. to the dust whence all came, this an imposing boulevard. United bling, tax frauds and other crim-

ceptance of the offer were proceed- vestigation into crime. ing smoothly.

it assumed dictatorial powers,

Instead of trying to stamp out would meet in full and on time

Even if the fifth Five-Year Plan of the Free Territory of Trieste. its sharply increased goals for damaged by United States pilots

> Senator Nixon, the Republican Vice Presidential candidate, said

In Iran it was officially an- three civil suits in the United son, Mrs. Edith Ghantt, West Bris- ported back to Levittown by the nounced that the Mossadegh Gov- States District Court to recover tol; Mrs. Charles LaPolla, Jr., Bris- squad); Maren Tito, from an inn ernment, for the first time since more than \$67,000,000 from four tol; Mrs. Walter Prickett, Jr., Bath at Silver Lake to Hahnemann Hos-Continued on Page Three

Display Quarter Million Dollars Worth of Antiques

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 - A uarter million dollars worth of antiques were on display at the 5th annual antique show held in Howard Tomlinson the Armory here three days this

Mrs. Dora Seeley, of near Ambler, managed the show which was attended by several hundred people. The general opinion was that it was the best showing held so far Catherine Dugan and Anunder the management of Mrs. See-

ley. There was an extremely large collection of the finest antiques. Thirty exhibitors from Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Penn-

sylvania displayed items. Among the finest pieces of furniture shown was a walnut Dutch cupboard, shown by Mrs. Alice Schuyler, of Fox Chase, and a pair of cherry bedside tables, owned by Mrs. Divel, Rochester, N. Y. Both were over 110 years old.

There was an unusual display of old firearms, early iron utensils and iron lawn ornaments of several decades ago, owned by Mr. Boyd from Birchrunville. An antique jewelry display was exhibited by Mr. Ginsburg, of Phila.; and several exhibitors had copper lustre in their booths.

REQUEST USE OF AN OLD SCHOOL HOUSE

The Upper Makefield Board Would Use Old Buckmanville Bldg.

IS COMMUNITY CENTER

sion from Jericho Valley Authori- tion. School, now a community center, equipped for summer ventilating year. "too small" decided the board re- sery. cently when attempting to solve

the additional-classroom problem. The basement of Washington Crossing School has been renovated but an additional room is yet need- at the rear of the church. ed on a temporary basis until the The present church, built in 1868, new \$200,000 school on the site at will be used as a parish social is ready for occupancy.

Approval has been received from E. Boyle, Esq., of Allentown, and and Labor and Industry in Harrisburg for the erection of the new school. And the architect has been authorized to prepare final plans of the building.

> That construction of the school will begin by October or November Wales. is the expressed hope of the board which wishes all building bids to be submitted as soon as possible.

The school bus schedule will be announced at a later date. Next meeting of the board will be at Eyre road.

Claims Residents Not

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 23 - Morrisville taxpayers didn't object to the cost of the new sewer project because they were unaware that the cost would be nearly \$1,000 for the first five years per home-owner siad John C. Whalen, president of

Whalen's comments were in answer to those made by Common Council President William F. Anderson at last Monday's meeting, it taxpayers, "We never had an individual who objected to any phase

proving it were held, there would Johnson. have been a much larger turnout at

Whalen said also, of the increased assessments in the area, "It appears that the old inequities are still there and many people are filing appeals." A number in the on settlement of the thorny issue borough have had increases of "15 to 20 per cent," he stated. He attributed the increase to the high cost of the new sewer project. A full report on property assessment in the area is expected to be

Tender Shower to Miss Adrian at West Bristol

given at the next meeting of the

association Monday at eight p. m.

Chambers street hall.

rd. Mrs. James Smith, Eddington. | pital, Phila.

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WILL BEGIN WORK ON ST. AGNES' CHURCH

\$75,000 Edifice To Have Glass-Enclosed Nursery. Parking Area

A CAPACITY OF 400

SELLERSVILLE, Aug. 23 The new \$75,000 St. Agnes Catholic Church which will adjoin the present church school on Noble and Main sts., is expected to be under construction within the next few days. Completion of the edifice is expected by Christmas 1953.

The new 42x96 foot church will be of a modified Romanesque de-WASHINGTON CROSSING, Aug. sign, in brick, with a seating capa-- Upper Makefield township city of 400. There are about 150 School Board will request permis- families in the St. Agnes congrega-

ties to use the old Buckmanville Incorpated in the church will be as an extra classroom. The room and air-conditioning. A means of previously offered by Frederick sound amplification is to be pro-Banks of Washington Crossing is vided, as is a glass enclosed nur-

The nursery is being provided so that mothers with infants may conveniently attend religious services. Lighting will be of the concealed type. In addition adequate so that it will serve as a classroom, parking facilities will be available

center after the new church is completed. The Rev. C. E. Wenger is rector of the church.

operation with the parish building committee including George Hetherington, Abrose LeVan, William Notter and Frank O'Rourke. Contract for construction was awarded to C. Raymond Lukens, North

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

the home of Robert Biddle, Mt. Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Aware of High Sewer Cost GLEANED BY SCRIBES EMILIE

Mrs. T. E. Carlton and children and Mrs. Stephen Jadlocki, Jr., were visitors of Mrs. Carlton's grandfather, Michael Kish, Sr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kish, Morrisville.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitecraft and son, Pennington, N. J., were is reported, when he said of the Sunday visitors of Mrs. Whitecraft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutchineal, Sr.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen and grand-If the public had been told, said daughter, Carol Ann Carlen, spent Whalen, of the cost of the project the week-end at Sykesville, N. J., before the ordinance meetings ap- as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

HULMEVILLE

The August session of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in Neshamony Methodist Church social hall Tuesday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Linforth and weeks vacation on Macmahan Is land, Maine. Mrs. Linforth and children remained for an additional

SQUAD TRANSPORTATIONS

The Bucks County rescue squad lists the following transportations for yesterday: Samuel Davidson, Columbus Country Club, Eddington, Miss Virginia Adrian, West Bris- to Osteopathic Hospital, Phila.; tol was tenered a shower by Miss Moss Schatzer, Buckley street, to Dorothy Bailey and Mrs. John Nazareth Hospital; Mrs. Howell, Frederick at the latters home on Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, to Harriman Hospital; Edward Chap-Guests were: Mrs. George Waite, pell, Phila., transported from a all-powerful, central, Big Brother States representatives said the inal activities had been gaining Jr., Mrs. Robley Hill, Miss Jeannett Levittown physician's office to negotiations looking toward ac- momentum since the Senate in- Hill, Miss Grace Manley, Mrs. Man- Orthopedic Hospital, Phila., for ley, Mrs. Virginia Adrian, Mrs. X-rays of a possible fractured The Federal Government filed Harry Adrian, Mrs. Nancy Ritter- ankle (Chappell was also trans-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS FACE SAME OLD **PROBLEMS NOW**

Shortage of Teachers and Facilities With Overflow of Students

ENROLLMENT, 1,712,000 Many "War Babies" Will **Attend School For** 116.35 First Time

> By Hugh L. Morris (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Aug. 23-(INS)-State Education officials were faced today with a new school year but the same old problems-shortages of teachers and facilities and an overflow of students.

The 1952-53 public school term gets underway September 2.

Spokesmen in the State Depart ment of Public Instruction predict a banner enrollment of 1,712,000 with a majority of the 1946-47 crop of "war babies" attending school this year for the first time.

"This year will see our bigges single increase in the first grade,' said Dr. Carl D. Morneweck of the Child Research Bureau.

On the basis of births and the anticipated birth trend, Morneweck said he anticipates a peak first grade enrollment this year with a gradual decline to about 1941 level

Many local school districts are still casting about in an attempt to fill teacher vacancies before school

Some 63,500 teachers will be needed this year to handle the student load. This represents an increase of about 3,000 in the number of classroom teachers since last

"Our greatest need is in elementary schools, particularly the first Continued on Page Four

JOINT OWNERSHIP OF **INCINERATORS SOUGHT**

Ask Co. Commissioners To **Explore Possibilities**

DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE

Newtown Township's board of supervisors has asked ahe commissioners of Bucks county to explore the possibilities for joint ownership and operation of garbage disposal incinerators by Bucks County municipalities.

The county commissioners have referred the request to Bucks County Planning Commission for study and discussion at its next meeting on Sept. 9th.

Public dumps are prohibited by ordinance in Newtown township. According to the letter from B. W. Lloyd, secretary to the board of supervisors, the rapid increase in housing has aggravated the problem of garbage and rubbish disposal confronting municipalities. Mr. Lloyd states that it is not feasible for townships and boroughs to construct and maintain such facilities on an individual basis.

BABY TO HOSPITAL Bristol Blood Donors transported

gut avenue, to Children's Hospital, pality has banned the use of saw-Phila., yesterday.

Model of Levittown To Be Shown at Street Fair

One of the major attractions at the Street Fair to be held in Fallsington today and this evening will e a scale model of the "Levittowner," the \$9,990 house of Levit-The model will be on a scale of

one inch to one foot and will be complete in every detail, a reproduction of the full size house. The roof will be hinged with a mirror set inside so as to reflect the entire interior, showing rooms and furni-

A representative of William Levitt & Sone will be on hand to explain the model in the person of Maurice Biederman, director of

RESTAURANT CASH REGISTER STOLEN

Claim 2 Youths Rush Out Tochterman Door at Cornwells Hts. with Loot

AMOUNT NOT DEFINITE Firemen's Association for 36 years

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 23 -Two thieves, described as youths | Doylestown's assistant police chief, between the ages of 16 and 18 years | Clarence H. Irwin. of age, stole the cash register from the counter of Tochterman's Res- of Stackhouse, who lives in Doylestaurant, Bristol Pike, about 1.30 town, was made by District Atthis morning.

Bensalem Police Chief George that he will appoint Irwin as the Rentz, held the door of the restaurant open while the other ran ter Sessions court in September. in, picked up the cash register, and Irwin has been a Doylestown poran back outside. Both of the liceman for 10 years, the last five suspects then disappeared into the years assistant chief. night.

waitresses at the restaurant were there. He had an enviable record unable to fully identify. The few as fire marshal of Bucks county, a people in the restaurant at the time record that was unsurpassed in were not able to describe in detail Pennsylvania for the conviction of the suspects either.

And no one was able to say whether the suspects made away in Chief County Detective Fred H. a car or whether they escaped on Kohler, of Doylestown, and will foot, according to Rentz.

Chief Rentz described the cash office here. register as being "small," and prob-Newtown Twp. Supervisors suspects. The amount of money which the register contained is not definitely known.

WEST BRISTOL

Pfc. Robert Clark is home on a 17-day leave from Paris Island ning. Marine Base. Pfc. and Mrs. Clark Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor and children, Susanne, Gilbert and was the completion of final details "Judy," of Louisville, Ky., spent for an annual Street Fair to be held Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. today from 1:30 to 11:30 p. m. with John Taylor.

Mrs. Christopher B. Adams. Jr., was surprised Aug. 19th at a parents are sponsoring a booth at "hoagie" party for her birthday the fair. In addition to the regular anniversary by Mrs. Daniel Davis, Sr., Gail and Gary Fitzmaurice. Mrs. Amelia DeRatto, Croydon; and has been gaily hand painted Miss Joan Harmsen, Rosemarie, after Penna Dutch motif. "Nancy Joy," Christopher, 3rd, and Richard Rodgers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and children, Patricia, Diane and games under the supervision of "Jackie," on Sunday concluded a older boys scouts. motor trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y.

DUST BAN

BUENOS AIRES - (INS) -Sawdust on the floor will soon be a Schermerhorn, Mrs. George Christhing of the past in Buenos Aires. tine. baby Joseph Stracci, 1605 Farra- For reasons of health the municidust in all public premises.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Bus Line Resumes Operation

Bus service by the Delaware River Coach Lines, Inc., between Trenton, and Bristol, resumed operation at 6:35 this morning according to A. J. Ferraro, president of the company. The resumption of service which had been interrupted since Tuesday because of an unsanctioned union dispute, came after a modified agreement was reached between children had an enjoyable two the company and the drivers last night at a meeting in Phillipsburg.

Grimly Hunt for More 'Quake Victims

Residents of Bakersfield, Cal., are on a grim hunt for additional victims of yesterday's shattering earthquake which took at least twoand probably four lives and caused millions of dollars in damage. Thirty two persons were injured, four or them severely, in the quake that struck at the city's downtown business district. It was the second major earth tremor to hit Bakersfield in a month.

Smash Window; Get \$2,000 in Jewels

Philadelphia - Police searched today for burglars who smashed a plate window in a west Philadelphia jewelry shop and took out more than \$2000 worth of rings and watches. The owner of the shop was Abraham Rubenstein who estimated the loss.

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WITH BRISTOL OFFICE

Assistant Doylestown Police Chief C. H. Irwin is His Successor

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 23 - William L. Stackhouse has resigned as county detective of Bucks county and accepted a position with the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission in the right-of-way department, working out of the Bristol office in connection with the Con-

shohocken and Harrisburg offices. The well-known county official, who was elected sheriff of Bucks county in 1937, and who has been active in the affair of Bucks County -18 years as fire marshal of Bucks county - will be succeeded by

Announcement of the resignation torney Willard S. Curtin, of Mor-One of the youths, according to risville, who at the same time said successor at the first term of Quar-

Stackhouse was a member of

No clue was given as to the pos- Hulmeville Borough Council for a sible identity of the suspects, whom number of years when he resided arsonists.

Irwin will be an assistant under work out of the District Attorney's

ably easy to carry by the youthful Cub Scouts, Pack 40, Meet To Plan for Street Fair

FALLSINGTON, Aug. 23 - A Cub Scouts was held in Fallsington Library Auditorium Tuesday eve-

An interest was shown, by the are staying at the home of Mr. and attendance of mothers, in the present movement of Cub scouting.

The subject of prime importance the public invited to attend. The Cub scouts with the aid of their booth, a product of Pennsbury Pottery will be offered for sale,

Frank Craven, chairman of the pack committee, conducted the meeting, while the Cubs played

Mothers attending were: Mrs. B. H. Landers, Mrs. George Allen, Mrs. Fred Bowman, Mrs. C. E. Folk, Mrs. Ruth McCulley, Mrs. L.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Rhoades

are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son in Frankford Hospital, Phila., Aug. 21st. The baby weighed 8 lbs., 9 oz., and has been named Kenneth Paul. The Rhoades have two other children. Major and Mrs. Howard E. Thompson, Arlington, Va., spent a week with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron. Guests on Aug. 16-17 were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rowland and children.

Cameron's granddaughter. Class No. 8, Newportville Presbyterian Sunday School, taught by Mrs. Fred Kohler, will hold a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Patricia Berg.

Linda and Thomas, Jr., of Patchoque, N. Y. Mrs. Rowland is Mrs.

On Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Sr., entertained in honor of Mrs. Becker's birthday anniversary. Members of the family attended. Mrs. Becker received gifts.

Carol and Arlene Krause, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Wrightstown, were visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin

REGISTRARS SCHEDULE

The traveling registrars Monday

will sit in the firehouse at Falls township, from 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time), for the purpose of receiving personal applications for registration and re moval notices from electors of said borough, under the provisions of the Act of Assembly of Pennsyl vania, Approved April 29, 1937, and known as "The Permanent 1 tration Act for Boroughs, Towns land Townships" and Ame

(Daylight Saving Time)
High water ... 5:35 a. m., 5:58 p. m.
Low water ... 12:30 a. m., 12:54 p. m.
Sun rises 6:19 a. m., sets 7:48 p. m.
Moon rises 9:11 a. m., sets 8:53 p. m.

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Mulberry and Cedar streets, Ralph E. Proud, Jr., minister; 9:45, Church school, James Douglass, superintendent; 11, morning worship, C. Burnley White, of Cornwells Heights, guest speaker. "International News Service has Member: Penna. Newspaper Fab-lishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952

REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower FOR VICE-PRESIDENT Sen. Richard Nixon FOR U. S. SENATOR Sen. Edward Martin FOR CONGRESS Hon. Karl C. King FOR STATE SUPREME COURT Judge John S. Arnold

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WHO'S FOR FREEDOM?

Everybody believes in freedom of speech for himself. What I believe (each man feels) is true. Obviously there should be no suppression when I speak or write it. Just as obviously the ideas of he who disagrees with me are

Perhaps he does not honestly believe them at all, but merely proclaims them for sinister reaons. I am right and therefore hould be free to say what I think. He is wrong, so I doubt whether he has any right to say what he

This sounds remarkably plausible. But it is the argument that has been used to justify every suppression of free speech from the ancient tyrants to Stalin.

The fallacy in the doctrine of freedom for ideas that are true, suppression of ideas that are false, is not hard to locate. There may be little man can learn from history, as some contend, but this one lesson is clear: Ideas universally believed can be wrong.

There was never a time in recorded history when all ideas that were suppressed were falseor when all ideas that were defended were true. It is a humbling thought.

Oliver Cromwell once addressed a parliament in this tenor: "I beseech you, gentlemen, ask yourselves if you may not be wrong.' His times would have been happier if he had been too unsure of his own rightness to suppress

those who disagreed with him. Thomas Jefferson expressed it a bit differently: "Having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind so long bled and suffered, we have gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic . . . Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle . . . If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety, with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

It is announced that the United States government has developed a source of rubber. Aside from the dollar, that is.

It's only a few days until cooler weather and the realization that nothing has been done toward . Jefferson Ave. and Canal St. Christmas shopping.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

GLENSIDE CLERGYMAN SCHEDULED TO SPEAK IN CALVARY CHURCH

Calvary Baptist Church, Lehman message by pastor Charles Tompkins, pastor of the Wharton avenue Baptist Church, Glenside; junior Church services for ages four to 12; seven, evangelistic service in gregational hymn sing, message

Tuesday: 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise service, message by John director of young people's work n Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croy-Jon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Ed-lington, and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week.

praise service, message by John Tomlinson; Saturday: 12 m., Young people will leave by bus for week-end conference at Sandy Hill, Northeast, Md.

director of young people's work, subject, "By Faith"; six p. m., Young People's Westminster Fel-lowship. Northeast, Md.

Bristol Methodist Church

Mulberry and Cedar streets,

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: unday morning worship, 10 o'clock: Sunday School, 11 o'clock. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., the session

Zion Lutheran Church The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist: to a rate of 55 mills. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. (Nursery during wor-

Hope Circle meeting, Wednesday, Pond street; Scout Troop No. 42, C. Thompson, board president. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

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SPEAKER FOR SUNDAY St. James P. E. Church, the Rev. Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45, George Boswell, rector; Sunday: 11, Bible school; 11, morning worship, morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. John Weber, in charge.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Edward G. Yeomans, minister: 9:30 a. m., "quiet hour", in the tent, special music, orchestra, con- choir room; 9:45 a. m., Church School, Fred R. Herman, superintendent; 11, morning worship, with sermon by Frank S. Hamilton, Jr.

To Appeal "Low" Steel Works Assessment

Continued from Page One ported to be from two-thirds to

three-quarters completed. The township school board will receive approximately \$490,000 this year from the steel company. But because of the heavy influx

of families whose sons and daughters will attend the township schools the school board heard their financial advisors at Thursday's meeting state that unless industry's assessment were raised it would be necessary to increase the present assessment rate of 35 mills

The increased immigration into the Falls township area is expected to result in from 9,000 to 10,000 new houses in the area within the at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Raider, next two years, according to Alvin

EDGELY

Major John Palowez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palowez, spent one week with his family. He arrived from England and will spend three months at Albuquerque, N. M. A farewell party was given in his honor at the home of his sister, Mrs. The following cars can be bought with no Down Payment, and 36 Edward Mitchell, where the entire family enjoyed a "doggie" roast.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brundage have returned from Upatoi, Ga., where they visited Mr. Brundage's mother and sisters.

spending this week in Wildwood,

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pendrith and son "Danny," Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bauer and children Dennis and Suan Gail, and Miss Erla McCabe are spending a week at Beach Haven,

> AUCTIONS-LEGALS NOTICE

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene H. Stetson, late of he Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, deceased. Letter testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to the

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in any way at the time of the re-cent illness and death of Mrs. Rose and appreciation.
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952

REPUBLICAN TICKET

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WHO'S FOR FREEDOM?

Everybody believes in freedom of speech for himself. What I believe (each man feels) is true. Obviously there should be no suppression when I speak or write it. Just as obviously the ideas of he who disagrees with me are

Perhaps he does not honestly believe them at all, but merely proclaims them for sinister reaons. I am right and therefore hould be free to say what I think. He is wrong, so I doubt whether he has any right to say what he

This sounds remarkably plausible. But it is the argument that has been used to justify every suppression of free speech from the ancient tyrants to Stalin.

The fallacy in the doctrine of freedom for ideas that are true, suppression of ideas that are false, is not hard to locate. There may be little man can learn from history, as some contend, but this one lesson is clear: Ideas universally believed can be wrong.

There was never a time in recorded history when all ideas that were suppressed were falseor when all ideas that were defended were true. It is a humbling thought.

Oliver Cromwell once addressed a parliament in this tenor: "I beseech you, gentlemen, ask vourselves if you may not be wrong.' His times would have been happier if he had been too unsure of his own rightness to suppress those who disagreed with him.

Thomas Jefferson expressed it 'a bit differently: "Having banished from our land that religious intolerance under which mankind so long bled and suffered, we have gained little if we countenance a political intolerance as despotic . . . Every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle . . . If there be any among us who wish to dissolve this union or to change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety, with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

It is announced that the United States government has developed a source of rubber. Aside from the dolfar, that is.

It's only a few days until cooler weather and the realization that nothing has been done toward Jefferson Ave. and Canal St. Christmas shopping.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

GLEN6IDE CLERGYMAN ANNOUNCE THE REV. SCHEDULED TO SPEAK IN CALVARY CHURCH

Calvary Baptist Church, Lehman Strauss, pastor; Sunday: 9:45, George Boswell, rector; Sunday: 11, Bible school; 11, morning worship, morning prayer and sermon, the message by pastor Charles Tomp- Rev. John Weber, in charge. kins, pastor of the Wharton avenue Baptist Church, Glenside; junior Church services for ages four to 12; seven, evangelistic service in tent, special music, orchestra, con-

praise service, message by John director of young people's work, Northeast, Md.

Bristol Methodist Church

Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

wells Heights, ,guest speaker.

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: unday morning worship, 10 o'clock; Sunday School, 11 o'clock.

Zion Lutheran Church The Rev. Glenn H. Wampole pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist: to a rate of 55 mills. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m. (Nursery during wor-

Hope Circle meeting, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Rhoda Raider, Pond street; Scout Troop No. 42, C. Thompson, board president. Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; choir practice, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m

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CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brundage have returned from Upatol, Ga., 1949 where they visited Mr. Brundage's 1948 mother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beears are 1946 Ford truck, long spending this week in Wildwood,

san Gail, and Miss Erla McCabe are

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CROYDON

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Mr. and Mrs. Vivien Beears spent their vacation visiting Delaware Water Gap and a four days visit high school. One of Mrs. Wolk's to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Falkenburg, paintings has been hung over the Tuckerton, N. J. On Sunday, the fire-place. Beears, together with Mr. and Mrs. John Beears, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rinehart, Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. Buzby, Atco, N. J., spent the day fishing at Delaware Bay.

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Both musically inclined, the Wolks first met in the nation's cap-Mrs. Florence Donning, 559 Bath street, has returned from Lankenan ital when they were members of Hospital, Phila., where she has been the Columbia Opera Company. The a patient for the past six weeks. head of the household is a baritone, She is recuperating at the home of his wife has a soprano voice.

Both play the piano, and Mrs. Wolk has had as high as 16 pupils. Her activities and interests are many. A graduate of the school of clude many undesirable immigrants Mr. and Mrs. John Founds have nursing at Garfield Memorial Hosreturned from a vacation spent at pital, Washington, D. C., she took Niagara Falls and Canada. They a post-graduate course at St. Elizaalso toured Virginia. visiting such beth's Hospital, that city, dealing points of interest as Jamestown, there with psychiatric cases. She Yorktown, Virginia Beach and Wil- also had Cadet Nurse training under a government set-up.

Last winter the Wolks took art their vacation visiting Delaware courses at Trenton, N. J., junior Water Gap and a four days visit high school. One of Mrs. Wolk's to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Falkenburg, paintings has been hung over the Tuckerton, N. J. On Sunday, the fire-place.

Another activity of the homemaker is serving as reporter for a Levittown newspaper, and she thus Conville and son, Elwood Thomp- | keeps tabs on club and organization social affairs of her neighbors.

Mr. Wolk is of the athletic type. and enjoys along with his music. spending a week at the home of such sports as softball, football,

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Levittown's residents has resided in 15 to 20 states. He is Reuben train. Wolk, who with Mrs. Wolk and Even little Anita, in her scant their two charming little daughters, three years of life, has travelled in Anita, three, and "Kathy," one, live 20 states. The Wolks also comat 10 Sunset Lane.

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resided at Washington, D. C. Mr. LEVITTOWN, Aug. 23 - One of Wolk, born in Nebraska, is a patent attorney for the Purolator Co., of Rahway, N. J. He commutes by

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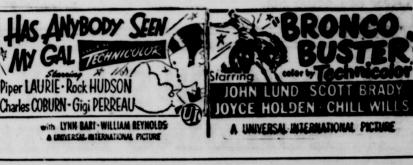






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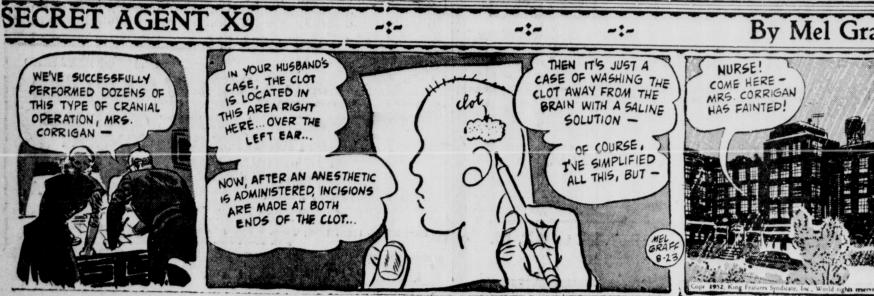
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grades." pointed out Stanley A Wengert of the Teacher Certifica-

and commercial fields of secondary education and in special education an Administration that has debased classes for mentally retarded, crip- last year. our currency, loaded us with a pled or other handicapped students.

Shortages of classroom facilities come in taxes, and then squanders year despite Pennsylvania's biggest this year and will cut in on the dustry.

E. A. Quackenbush, director of explained with corruption, that cannot divest tion, said his department is unable itself of the disgrace of the mink to process as rapidly as they ar-The school districts are taking go to work.

> construction of new buildings. "This is the greatest opportunity old before the next February 1 Feb. 9, 1933.

buildings. built with state aid will be ready students in the first grade last year, voting the straight Republican for use this school year, but Quackenbush pointed out that a majority

Harry W. Stone, in the School General Assembly to support the Plant Division, said 439 projects sound and progressive program of already have been approved with others being added daily to the "We will elect our State ticket to stack awaiting the process of be-

The three traditional problems "We will increase Pennsylvania's facing educators—teacher, students strength in Congress to co-operate and buildings-will all be most eviwith the Republican Administra- dent this year in the big development areas in Bucks County.

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each teacher.

One approach to the problems, this year because of this heavy first particularly in the lower grades, is having one group of pupils attend school in the morning with another group coming in during the after-

Breakdown in the anticipated en-Other shortages will be felt in rollment figures this year shows establish himself in business and home economics, library science 1,088,000 expected in elementary lege students to go in for elemenschools as compared with 1,051,000 last year and 624,000 in high fer secondary education. schools as compared with 603,000 and home economics fields due to

Morneweck said the actual enrollment may be smaller.

"The labor market is more open number of 16 and 17-year-olds who would normally attend school," he

State law requires that boys and girls go to school until their 17th new law which causes a \$300 debirthday but provides that 16-year- duction from the state subsidy for olds may obtain employment certificates and drop out of school to

The regulation which permits enrollment in the first grade in September if a child will be six years below zero, at Yellowstone Park, finance them has previously ham-Morneweck said 249,000 were "Impress upon them that there pered construction of sorely needed born in that period and etsimated

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Ike Eisenhower.

a thousand directions. "We have not attained the highest peak of cultural and spiritual

"We have not reached the satura "The best automobiles-and air-

planes have not yet been built.

"We have within ourselves the power and ability to go on and on to heights undreamed of today.

"We've barely begun to chain

atomic power. We're on the thresh- gance?

old of a new era of light metals and plastics as important as was "Who knows what greatness is around the corner to industry. science and research. Waiting are new sources of energy, new materials, far-reaching vistas for a free people willing to explore these

"The worst roadblock to opportunity for young people in America sive their answer at the ballot box school districts have had," explain- opens the door this year to the mais the present Administration in Washington

frontiers.

"Since it has been in power there has been a determined and vigorous drive to destroy freedom of the individual and free enterprise and to substitute a planned, regimented, socialistic economy, directed and controlled by Washington.

"Under that system, Federal bureaucrats would supply the answers to all your problems.

"They would make your de-"They would tax away and spend your earnings.

"They would regulate and control business and agriculture. "They would socialize the prac-

tice of medicine. "They would place our schools under Federal dictatorship. "They would expand government

operation of industry in competition with private enterprise. "They would deprive State and local governments of their rightful functions and would concentrate

"If President Truman has his way, he would give Oscar Ewing and Charles Brannan a free hand to impose all of these radical, un-

"What future would there be for "You and your fathers didn't young people under those condi-"In this campaign year the Fair

Deal Democrats have put on a new much by just laying down our front. They have hired a new decoarms, hoisting the white flag of rator to give the old establishment

> cover up the shameful stains which have dishonored the present Administration.

"They are struggling to convince the American people that a Stevenson Democrat is different from a

Truman Democrat.

"We must not let them get away with that.

"It's the same Fair Deal party, with the same faces, the same big city bosses, the same left wingers. the same unsound domestic policies and the same foreign bungling.

"It's the same arrogant crowd, drunk with power, who concealed and condoned corruption and

closed its eyes to the danger of Communists in places of the highest importance in our government. "Only the window dressing would be different.

"From now until Election Day you young Republicans have a special mission. It is to carry the true message of fundamental Americanism which is the only road to that better tomorrow for the young people of America.

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School Officials Face Same Old Problems Now

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"Do you want to keep in power an Administration that destroys ingrades," pointed out Stanley A. Wengert of the Teacher Certifica-

an Administration that makes it Other shortages will be felt in establish himself in business and home economics, library science and commercial fields of secondary education and in special education an Administration that has debased classes for mentally retarded, crip- last year. our currency, loaded us with a pled or other handicapped students. Shortages of classroom facilities monstrous burden of debt, takes will also be evident this school away one-third of the Nation's income in taxes, and then squanders year despite Pennsylvania's biggest this year and will cut in on the boom in history in construction of

new school buildings. E. A. Quackenbush, director of an Administration that is recking the Bureau of School Administrathe iron age in which we live today. with corruption, that cannot divest tion, said his department is unable itself of the disgrace of the mink to process as rapidly as they ar- birthday but provides that 16-yearcoat deals, the deep freeze gifts, the rive the applications from school income tax scandals, the favoritism districts for new construction. The school districts are taking go to work. in R. F. C. loans, the five percenters

and the influence peddlers to whom advantage of a 1951 law to provide the White House doors are always financial assistance by the state in construction of new buildings. "This is the greatest opportunity old before the next February 1 Feb. 9, 1933. "Tell them how important it is to

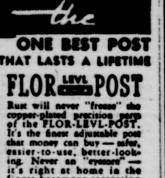
and the voting machine next No- ed Quackenbush. "Inability to finance them has previously ham-"Impress upon them that there pered construction of sorely needed born in that period and etsimated is only one way in which they can buildings." Some few of the classroom units

of the United States and that is by built with state aid will be ready students in the first grade last year. voting the straight Republican for use this school year, but Quackenbush pointed out that a majority of them will not be occupied for "a hard work we will give Govenor couple of years yet." Harry W. Stone, in the School

General Assembly to support the Plant Division, said 439 projects sound and progressive program of already have been approved with others being added daily to the stack awaiting the process of becontinue sound, economical and ing checked and approved.

efficient government at Harrisburg. The three traditional problems "We will increase Pennsylvania's facing educators-teacher, students strength in Congress to co-operate and buildings-will all be most eviwith the Republican Administra- dent this year in the big develoption that will take over at Wash- ment areas in Bucks County.

Teacher shortages will also be acute in the one-room schools found "We will elect as President of the United States a great leader, a most frequently in mountainous great statesman, a great diplomat, areas of the state. Many of these a great patriot, a great American,



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one-room, one-teacher units have of qualified elementary school as many as eight grades. teachers, the shortage will be acute One approach to the problems, this year because of this heavy first particularly in the lower grades, is

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rollment figures this year shows

1,088,000 expected in elementary

schools as compared with 1,051,000

last year and 624,000 in high

Morneweck said the actual en-

State law requires that boys and

The regulation which permits en-

jority of the 1946-47 "war babies."

Morneweck said 249,000 were

229,000 of them will start to school

this year, as compared with 165,000

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grade enrollment. having one group of pupils attend school in the morning with another group coming in during the aftereach teacher.

Wengert said the traditional elementary teacher shortage is due primarily to the reluctance of college students to go in for elementary education. Most of them prefer secondary education. Teacher shortages in high

schools will be felt in commercial and home economics fields due to qualified teachers drifting from "The labor market is more open schools to higher-paid jobs in industry. number of 16 and 17-year-olds who Wengert estimated nearly 1,000 would normally attend school," he

emergency teacher certificates may be issued this year but said the number is being decreased due to a girls go to school until their 17th new law which causes a \$300 deduction from the state subsidy for olds may obtain employment cereach emergency certificate teacher tificates and drop out of school to employed beyond two years.

Lowest temperature ever recordrollment in the first grade in Seped in the U.S. was 66 degrees F., tember if a child will be six years below zero, at Yellowstone Park,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jeene Baldassari. are being congratulated upon the birth of a daughter, Wednesday in The normal load is 30 pupils to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The infant weighed 8 lbs., 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Munetz are parents of a girl born Thursday in Harriman Hospital The baby has been named Charmaine. She weighed 6 lbs., 12 ozs. at birth. The Munetz's have another daughter. Sharon Lee. Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reiser, Marchantville, N. J., were recent guests of Frank Reiser, Jr., who is recuperating from an operation performed in Nazareth Hospital, Phila. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, were recent guests of Mrs. Perry's mother at Atlantic City, N. J.

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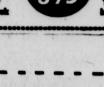


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